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Daily Eastern News: March 27, 1997

Eastern Illinois University

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RAIN
a high
of 54°

INSIDE Helping out

Program to provide African
American students with support

PAGE 3

The Daily Eastern News

MONDAY
March 24, 1997

Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, Ill. 61920
Vol. 82, No. 120
12 pages

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

Strong showing

Panther wrestling team
places two grapplers in top
ten at
nationals



PAGE
12



IBE MASAYUKI/Staff photographer

Full Load

Andi Slickenneyer, a junior special education major, struggles to close a front door Sunday evening while holding her belongings at the parking lot behind Stevenson Hall.

Charleston superintendent fired Unapproved contract changes lead to decision

By ROB STROUD
Staff editor

The Community Unit 1 School Board last week voted to fire Superintendent of Schools Terry Weir after he made changes in his contract without the board's approval.

"He changed the terms of his contract to benefit himself without the approval of the school board," said Richard Sylvia, school board secretary and English professor at Eastern.

Sylvia said the questionable changes were made in 1995 when a three-year contract was reached with Weir. This contract would be renewed automatically every year unless the board decided

otherwise.

The board did not look at Weir's contract until February of this year when Weir announced he would be retiring within three years, Sylvia said. The board's finance subcommittee asked to look at the contract in preparation for Weir's retirement.

When the subcommittee looked at Weir's contract they discovered that the contract's policy premium payments were based on a percentage of Weir's salary. The payments originally had been based on a percentage of Weir's salary with several deductions.

This resulted in higher premium payments at a cost of \$362 to the school district.

Another change would have

allowed Weir to be paid for unused vacation time after retirement.

Sylvia said Weir had never presented these contract changes to the board for its approval. These changes were not noticed until February because Weir's contract was approved automatically every year, Sylvia said.

Dave Smith, Weir's attorney, declined to comment on the dismissal but referred to comments he made in an article in the *Times Courier* after the school board meeting last week. Smith said Weir believed that the school board had read his contract before they signed it.

See FIRED page 2

Increase in cultural awareness on campus targeted this week

By DEANA POOLE
Activities editor

Increasing people's awareness and understanding of different cultures is the focus of the fifth annual Cultural Awareness Week.

Cultural Awareness Week is sponsored by the Multi-Cultural Student Union and will begin today and end on Thursday.

"The purpose is to make people aware that we can all learn about people's culture without actually being a part of it," said Moran Beasley, executive director of Multi-Cultural Student Union.

"(Students will) learn there are similarities between cultures not as different as people would like to believe," Beasley said. He also said students will gain a better understanding of other cultures by attending events.

The week will begin with a presentation by a co-

worker of Martin Luther King Jr.

James Orange will present "At the River I Stand" at 7 p.m. today in Room 120 of Coleman Hall.

"He will address the Civil Rights Movement of the past, present and what the plans are for the future," Beasley said.

Orange was involved with the Southern Christian Leadership Conference in 1963 and worked with Martin Luther King Jr. He was involved with the movement prior to the passage of the Civil Rights Act.

Orange is co-coordinator of Jobs with Justice, a member of the Coalition of Labor Union Women and is associated with the Atlanta Labor Council.

A video titled, "At the River I Stand" will be shown prior to the Orange's speech. Beasley said the video will show the events surrounding King's assassination and addresses the struggle for civil

See CULTURE page 2

Tuition waivers focus of proposal

Referendum tabled to educate students

BY ROB STROUD
Student government editor

The Student Senate tabled a proposed referendum at its last meeting that would ask students if they believe Student Government executive officers should receive full tuition waivers.

The referendum, submitted by senate member Jackie McGrath, would place this question on the Student Government election ballot. Elections will be April 15 and 16.

McGrath said she asked individual students and members of recognized student organizations about the executive tuition waivers. McGrath said many of the people she questioned did not realize that executive members received tuition waivers.

These students were unsure if executives should receive full tuition waivers, McGrath said. As a result of these concerns, McGrath decided to submit the proposal for the referendum.

McGrath said the referendum would be used only to gauge student opinion but the senate is not required to take action based on the students' opinions. The senate would consider the students' opinions when discussing the issue.

"I purposely phrased the wording in the referendum to be open ended," McGrath said. If students don't believe the executives should have a full tuition waiver then the Student Government might be able to compromise.

She said Student Government could rewrite its bylaws to allow for partial tuition waivers for all the executives or graduated tuition waivers that would vary in

See REFERENDUM page 2



IBE MASAYUKI/Staff photographer

Balancing Act

Alfredo Llamas, a senior astro-physics major, performs free style tricks with his bicycle Sunday afternoon in the Library Quad.

& then some

& then some is a weekly column covering various campus and community events.

◆ CHANGING HANDS

It is a time of rapid change at *The Daily Eastern News* and with that comes a new face at the top of the & Then Some Column. **Reagan Branham**, the current news editor and recently appointed managing editor of *The News* will be replacing columnist **Katie Vana** as part of her new position beginning March 31.

Branham, a junior journalism major, will replace Vana who will move on to become editor in chief.

As managing editor Branham will be responsible for supervising night production, working as a liaison between the advertising and editorial departments of *The News* and making editorial decisions.

Anyone with inquiries or column ideas should call or write Branham at 581-2812, or e-mail her at curlb4@uxa.ecn.bgu.edu.

◆ WITH HONORS

Congratulations to **Kim Harris**, a junior political science major, for being selected as a finalist in the 1997 National Truman Scholarship competition.

Harris will be interviewed shortly for the \$30,000 scholarship for her senior year and up to two years of graduate study.

Harris is one of 202 finalists out of 717 candidates nominated for the 65 scholarships.

Chosen as a nominee based on a campus competition last spring, Harris is currently the student vice president for student affairs.

— Katie Vana is the managing editor and a regular columnist for *The Daily Eastern News*.



Reagan Branham

Applicants had to have a high grade point average, a record of volunteer and government involvement and a commitment to a career in public service. Harris also had to submit an essay on a public policy issue and demonstrate leadership ability and a potential to be change agents.

◆ KINGPIN

Stevenson Hall Senate bowled over the competition in the first annual **National Residence Hall Honorary Bowling Tournament**. Stevenson Hall Senate took home the first place plaque followed by teams from the Black Student Union taking second and third places.

The plaques will be awarded at the annual National Residence Hall Honorary/Residence Hall Association banquet on April 22 in Pemberton Hall.

The event raised \$200 to contribute to the Enoch's Scholarship. The NRHH scholarship is presented to someone who excels in residence hall life and has contributed to the residence halls at Eastern.

◆ A GOOD CAUSE

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc. will sponsor "Fast-for-life" for UNICEF from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in Coleman Hall.

Anyone who donates at least \$1 to the cause will be able to enter the Delta Sigma Theta function, "Delta Night at the Apollo," for half price.

The sorority will also be assisting the League of Women Voters and the Charleston Chamber of Commerce in the "Candidates Forum" at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Worthington Inn. The forum is open to the public.

Faculty Senate to meet Tuesday

The Faculty Senate Tuesday will meet at 2 p.m. in the former BOG Room in Booth Library.

As of press time, there was no agenda for Tuesday's meeting.

The faculty elections will be held on Wednesday and Thursday in front of the bookstore in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union from 8 a.m. to 4:30

p.m.

Faculty members who are Unit A members with the university can vote in the election.

Unit A members are faculty who have received tenure or are working toward tenure. Tenure is the permanent status of a faculty member or a civil service worker after fulfilling certain requirements.

REFERENDUM

from page one

amount from executive to executive.

Currently the student body president, the student senate speaker and the student vice presidents for academic, financial, public and student affairs receive full tuition waivers.

Student Government received \$12,312 for six tuition waivers for this academic year, said senate adviser David Milberg. The senate's total budget was \$24,791. These tuition waivers are paid for through the student activity fee.

Student Government has requested \$12,744 in tuition waivers for fiscal year 1998. Milberg said the request for a \$432 increase is being made because of the rise in tuition costs.

If the senate decides to put the referendum on the ballot, senate

member Liz Halbert said she and the rest of the senate would try to educate the members of the recognized student organizations about the referendum before the election.

If students are not educated about the referendum then they may think a no vote will lead to Student Government taking immediate action, Halbert said.

Student Vice President for Public Affairs Brain Anderson said students also should be educated about what executive members do before they vote on the referendum. Many students do not realize how much work the executive members do during the semester, Anderson said.

Anderson said the quality of student executive representation will decline if they do not receive

tuition waivers.

"It's a job just like everything else," Anderson said. If executives do not receive tuition waivers they will have to work at other jobs to pay their bills and will not be able to spend as much time doing their executive jobs, he said.

Student Government executive are required to spend 12 hours a week, or 48 hours a month, in the office but most say they work more hours than what is required.

Anderson said he averaged 75 office hours a month last semester.

Student Vice President for Academic Affairs **Kim Harris** said she spends 15 to 18 hours a week in her office. Harris said several of these hours have been on Saturday afternoons.

FIRED

from page one

Weir was unavailable for comment Sunday.

Board member Jack Moore said he was disappointed and hurt by Weir's actions. Moore said he and Weir became friends during the 10 years they worked together.

Moore said voting to fire Weir was a difficult decision for the board. The board conducted a closed dismissal hearing for six hours and held private deliberations for an hour before voting.

"It's done. It's over, and we will go forward," Moore said.

Sylvia said the board is not planning to seek criminal damages against Weir.

Moore said Assistant Superintendent Jeannie Walters will serve as acting Superintendent until a new one is hired.

The board has hired the consulting services of the Illinois Association of School Boards to help

find a new superintendent. The search will be conducted at the local and national level, Sylvia said.

"We will not try to exclude anyone or narrow our scope in any way," Sylvia said.

The cost of the IASB's assistance will not exceed \$3,500, Sylvia said.

The board also hired John Lowey, a retired school superintendent, as a consultant to assist in handling the financial affairs of the school district until a new superintendent is chosen, Sylvia said.

Lowey works with a firm that provides assistance to school districts that need interim help, Sylvia said. Lowey will start working Monday and will be paid on a day-to-day basis as needed, Sylvia said.

Sylvia said Lowey will be paid from what would have been Weir's salary so there will be no additional cost to the school district.

CULTURE

from page one

rights.

A panel discussion titled, "Integration without Assimilation - Is Multiculturalism Possible," will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Stevenson Hall Lobby.

"There has been a lot of events about multiculturalism and concern with multicultural aspects," Beasley said. He said the discussion will help address the concerns students have.

"It's a broad topic but I want the most discussion possible,"

Beasley said.

The panel will consist of Matt Donoho, president of the Residence Hall Association; Niota McDowell, president of the Black Student Union; Liz Halbert and Erin Weed, Student Senate members; Travis Spencer, editor in chief of *The Daily Eastern News*; Aaron Gerlach, president of the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Allies Union; Courtney Stone, president of the Panhellenic Council; Wendy Gerra, member of the

Latin American Student Organization; Sue Lutz, vice president of POWER; and Lue McGee, president of the Black Greek Council.

A service project at the Newman Catholic Center also is planned as part of Cultural Awareness Week. The project will be held at 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

"We will be taking care of kids whose parents are working," Beasley said.

The Daily Eastern News

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Martin Luther King, Jr. University Union

Leader hopes mentoring program increases in size

By SCOTT BOEHMER
Campus editor

The head of a new mentoring program for African-American students at Eastern said she hopes the number of student participants in it doubles each semester.

The Eastern Connection Mentoring Program began as a pilot program in January said Angela Coker, an academic adviser in the Academic Assistance office.

Coker, who began working at Eastern in August, said she started the program to attempt to provide African-American students with support from faculty and staff members.

Currently, about 20 students and 15 faculty and staff are involved in the program, although Coker said she hopes for the number of students to double each semester.

"I think once the word gets around from other students, that is really going to be the selling point," said Claudia Lane, a counselor in the Minority Affairs office, who is involved in one of the areas of the program.

Lane said she is planning to work in the mentoring program and thinks the program is "long overdue."

She said the program helps students by providing "personal testimonies" from faculty and staff who also have had to endure the challenges of being a minority student in college.

"I really feel that there's some unique mentoring

challenges and (stresses) that come with being a student of color on a predominantly white campus," Coker said.

Coker said one of the aims of the program is to help students who do not enter Eastern through the Gateway program or who have come out of the program with continued support.

The Gateway program is a program which allows minority students to enter Eastern under lower-admission standards.

"The key thing is that black students need to have mentors," Coker said. "You need to have some sort of interaction with black faculty and someone to hold your hand."

Along with the one on one faculty/staff-assisted mentoring, students currently can also choose to become involved in the Insights discussion group.

Coker said the Insights group is unique because students can attend it without being formally involved in the Eastern Connection. It meets Thursdays from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Afro-American Cultural Center.

Lane, who is involved in the Insights program, said some topics the group discusses include parenting, career and other issues.

In addition, Coker said she hopes to add an electronic mentoring program next semester. This would pair students with alumni in a field similar to the one they are studying.

No alumni have been contacted yet, although Coker said she has begun compiling a list of possibilities.



IKUYA KURATA/Staff photographer

Chalking the chops

Abdul BinAhmad, a 6-year-old child of an Eastern student, uses a piece of chalk to draw a pig on a basketball court at University Apartments Sunday afternoon.



IKUYA KURATA/Staff photographer

Flying high

Charleston residents, Aleta (left) and Rob Smith, fly a kite Sunday afternoon near the campus pond, while making use of the warm weather.

Palestinian Authority called to crack down against Islamic militant groups

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel's Cabinet called on the Palestinian Authority Sunday to crack down on Islamic militant groups, but stopped short of suspending the peace process because of last week's deadly Tel Aviv bombing.

In Hebron and elsewhere in the West Bank, meanwhile, Palestinian protesters clashed with Israeli soldiers.

Israel braced for more attacks after the Islamic militant group Hamas, which claimed responsibility for Friday's cafe bombing, threatened to continue its campaign until Israel stops a construction project in disputed east Jerusalem.

Funerals were being held Sunday for the three women killed in the bombing.

Fearing new attacks, Israel stationed troops at shopping malls and parks where children and parents celebrated the Jewish holiday of Purim. At a checkpoint outside Jerusalem, border



police shot and wounded two Palestinians.

Friday's suicide bombing ended a year-long lull in such attacks.

And for the first time, Israel's government blamed Yasser Arafat directly for having given the go-ahead.

"There cannot be peace if this goes on," Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu told The Associate Press in an interview. He again said Arafat gave radical groups a green light for attacks but added that "if we rein in the terrorists, we can proceed with peace." Arafat, speaking to a conference of Islamic leaders in Islamabad, Pakistan, accused Israel of bowing to "extremist

religious parties, who we know are hostile to the peace process and to the rights of the Palestinian people." Relations have deteriorated sharply since Israel began building the Har Homa neighborhood last week in east Jerusalem, where the Palestinians hope to establish their capital.

Arafat was also upset at Israel's decision this month to pull troops from only 9 percent of the West Bank in the first of three promised additional pull-outs.

The Cabinet called on Palestinians Sunday to strengthen security cooperation with Israel, prevent anti-Israel incitement and fight terrorism by arresting and disarming militant groups.

It fell short of an expected decision to suspend the peace talks, which would have made it more difficult to overcome the recent breakdown.

Correction

A letter to the editor in the March 14 edition of *The Daily Eastern News* should have read, "Most students looking for 'sublessors' will hook up with others who need housing, for, although all may use 'non-words,' their messages are clear." *The News* regrets the error.

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Opinion page

Editorials are the opinion of the Editorial Board.
Columns are the opinion of the author.

Monday, March 24, 1997

PAGE 4

Cultural awareness: a weeklong battle against ignorance

Last month, a white supremacist group at Southern Illinois University, vowing an unrelenting war on its "deadly enemies," blacks and Jews, was introduced to the public. One of the group's Sixteen Commandments states, "It is our immediate objective to relentlessly expand the White Race, and keep shrinking our enemies."

Last week, a teen-ager from Harvey Thornton High School was teased and ridiculed during a basketball game because of the color of his skin. Fans of the opposing team yelled enough racial slurs at the young athlete to prompt national attention.

On Friday a 13-year-old African-American boy from Chicago's South Side was assaulted and suffered multiple blunt trauma and head injuries in what police suspect to be a hate crime.

These incidents involve feelings of racial tension and ignorance. These incidents describe common events in today's society. And these incidents should not be taking place.

Some people may argue that these events do not affect Eastern because they did not occur in Charleston. But these events have taken place close enough to home. And similar events could very easily happen in this town.

Eastern has made a commitment to strive for a campus united in cultural diversity. And this diversity begins with awareness.

Eastern's fifth annual Cultural Awareness Week, sponsored by the Multi-Cultural Student Union, begins today and focuses on increasing people's awareness and understanding of different cultures.

The week will include a keynote speaker, a video presentation, a panel discussion and a service project.

The Eastern community should take advantage of these events to expand its knowledge about other diverse cultures and people. The community needs to learn to accept others despite their cultural differences and appreciate them for their contributions to this society.

Cultural Awareness Week is a good time for students to learn more about the world through various cultures. And better yet, it is a time for students to avoid the ignorance of racial hatred.

This society needs culturally aware people to promote harmony and diversity.

“today’s quote

Those who have helped to build the same culture are not necessarily of one race, and those of the same race have not all participated in one culture.

—Ruth Fulton Benedict

Students need classes to prepare for real life

How many times have you been required to take a course that seems to be of little benefit to your future?

Many courses students have taken in school do little but fill their heads with dates and figures they probably will never use or need again.

How many times in the professional world will anyone be asked to diagram a complex sentence? And when will knowing the date that Hitler was last seen ever benefit people after their test in history class?

Many times the courses that seem to have nothing to do with today's world and do not seem to have anything to do with a major really don't benefit students at all.

However, the March 14 Eastern University Newsletter outlines a course that should be a requirement for all students before they leave the university.

The new course, BAS 4000 – Professional Strategies for Success, is being offered to help prepare students to enter the job market.

According to the newsletter, the new course will teach students about researching companies to find a job and how to decide what company best suits their needs. Students also will learn how to prepare a resume, prepare for an interview and understand the expectations of the job market.

Professional Strategies for Success is a two-credit-hour course open to all majors. The only prerequisite is that a student must have 75 semester hours. It will be offered for the first time during intersession.

The information provided in this course is information that all students entering the job market need to know. All students need to know how to prepare for an interview, how to prepare a resume and how to research a company. Courses such as this should be a requirement before a student can graduate.



REAGAN BRANHAM
Regular columnist

“Classes on how to write a cover letter ... and how to manage money are courses that could benefit all students.”

Not only does knowing this information make students more marketable in a professional environment, but it also makes Eastern look better by training students for life after college.

So why doesn't Eastern offer more classes that will prepare students for the real world? Classes on how to write a cover letter, how to invest money and how to manage money are

courses that could benefit all students.

What students learn from courses such as these could be applied after they are finished with their four (or five) years at college.

Along with the two semesters of English and one semester of speech that all students must take, Eastern students should be required to take Professional Strategies for Success or a similar course.

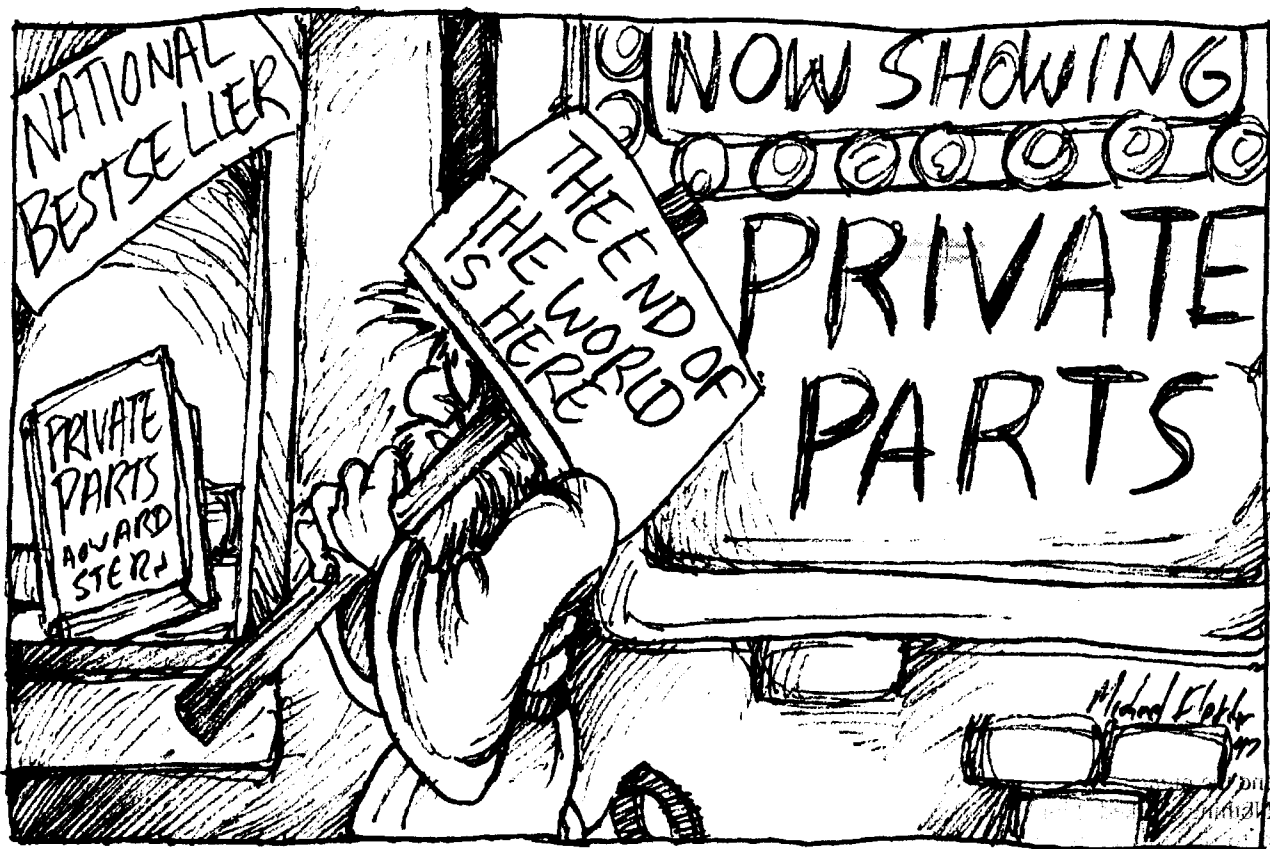
Being able to write and speak the English language is an important skill. But students have been learning these skills throughout grade school.

The four years in high school were spent preparing for college. College-bound students were encouraged to take the college preparatory classes.

Well, here we are. Now we need to take the classes to prepare us for life outside of college.

Courses on writing cover letters, what to include in resumes and how to have a successful interview are skills all college students should be learning in addition to courses dealing directly with their majors. Courses focusing on these areas should be put in the integrated core to assure that all students are prepared to enter the job market.

—Reagan Branham is news editor and a regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News. Her e-mail address is curlb4@uxa.ecn.bgu.edu.



Cloning may spawn death of religion, not death of human spirit

Dear editor:

The invention of the wheel may have epitomized the spirit of humanity, yet denying spirituality and humanity to all humankind, either spawned or cloned, is a crime against the human race as great as anything Hitler or the pharaohs ever did.

In his article "Cloning of humans will destroy spirituality," author Travis Spencer takes the stand that human cloning is an evil that draws up images of amoral armies marching across the earth with fascist leaders at their head.

He asserts that cloning goes against the doctrines of God and will destroy the human spirit.

He states that "scientists are trying to control and duplicate the wonders of God" and asks us to question whether or not the "human soul or spirit can be duplicated in a petri dish."

your turn

The issue proposed by Spencer is not whether cloning of humans or human-cloning research should exist (as the issue should be), his concerns lie in the destruction of human spirituality, yet he never asserts why the soul/spirit would be destroyed.

I fear no mass extinction of the human race and its spirit with the advent of cloning.

The only imminent extinction would be the thing that is the heart of Spencer's argument: religion and the existence of God.

Fortunately these were in doubt well before cloning became a hot topic.

If Spencer should fear anything, it should be the death of religion, not the death of the human spirit, for it is that human spirit that these scientists are embracing in their efforts to perfect cloning.

Jeffery J. Kohmstedt
English graduate student

Cloning column was a bright spot among other poor columns

Dear editor:

The columns in The Daily Eastern News are often poorly done. An example was the recent one by one of the editors titled "Charleston needs to offer voters excitement."

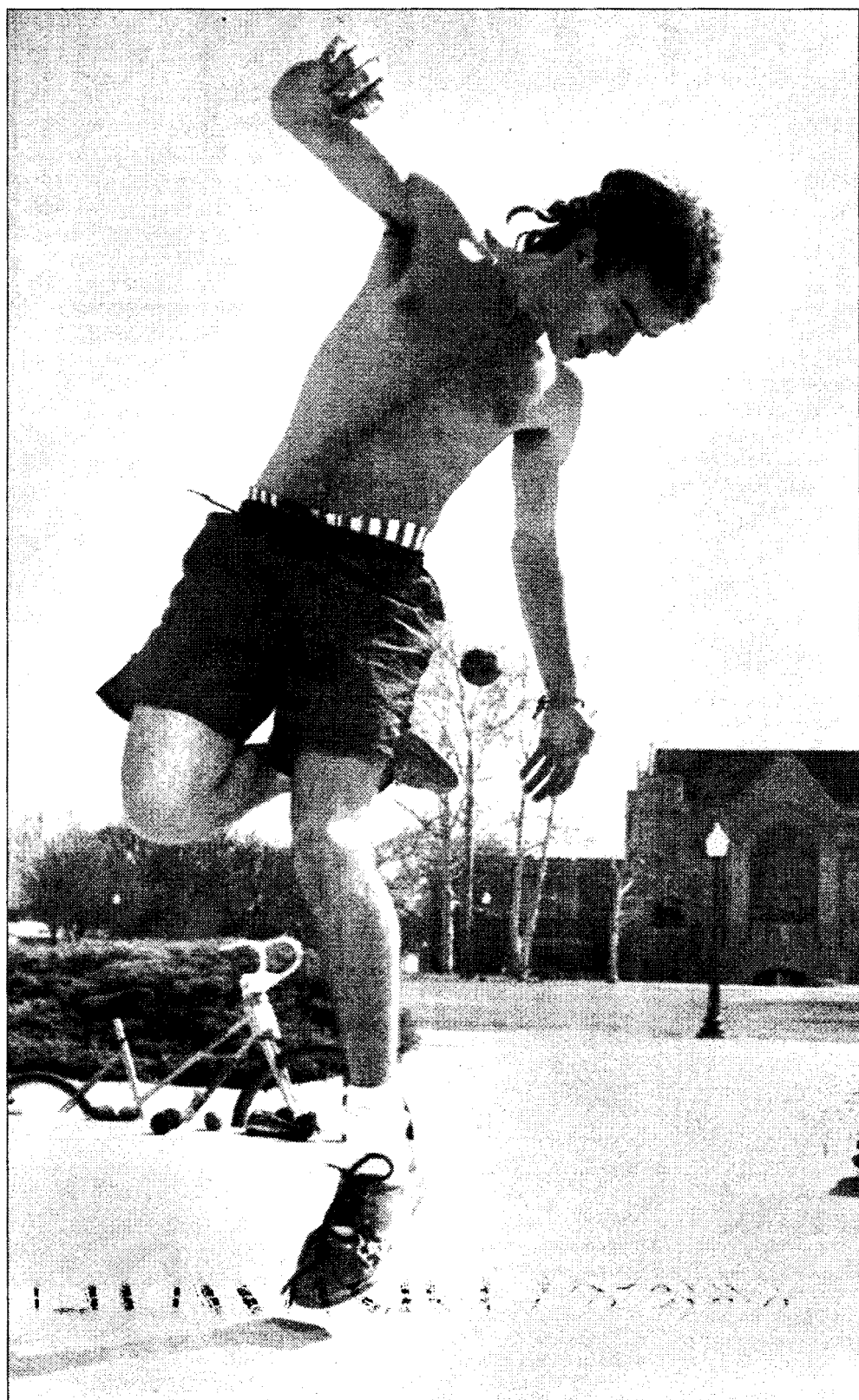
The column showed an incredible naïveté in regard to government.

It might even be considered by some to be a humorous, tongue-in-cheek piece, but if so, it was very poorly crafted.

However, a bright spot appeared on March 7 with the column by Travis Spencer headlined "Cloning of humans will destroy spirituality."

This was the finest column in The News in quite some time. Spencer presented his case in a clear, rational fashion, and he placed the prime emphasis on moral and ethical values.

Allan H. Keith
Mattoon resident



IBE MASAYUKI/Staff photographer

Just for kicks

Roty Heidug, a sophomore philosophy major, plays hackey sack, while taking advantage of the warm weather Sunday afternoon near the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Doctors say snoring no quiet issue

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — For months, newlywed Laureen Collins tried dealing diplomatically with her new husband's problem in bed. She would go to sleep before he did, or trundle off to another bedroom to spend the night.

Nothing worked. Finally, she told him he had to do something about his incredibly loud snoring.

Dr. Lewis Newberg, an ear, nose and throat specialist, was shocked. Like most people who suffer from sleep disorders, he didn't know he had a problem.

After surgery, Newberg says he has been cured of sleep apnea, the severest kind of snoring in which narrowed airways cause people to stop breathing briefly as they sleep.

It's a problem that Newberg took seriously enough to write a book about it urging people not to treat the condition lightly.

Newberg is among more than 300 ear, nose and throat specialists who attended a three-day conference on sleep disorders ranging from simple snoring to sleep apnea and how to treat them. The conference ended Sunday.

While many people ridicule snoring and view it not as a problem but as an oddity, doctors at the meeting stressed that snoring is a serious condition that affects 9 percent of adult men and 4 percent of adult women in the United States.

Both snoring and sleep apnea have been associated with development of hypertension, high blood pressure, increased risk of heart attack, stroke — even traffic accidents. They have ended marriages.

Dr. Samuel Mickelson, of Atlanta, Ga., said snoring and sleep apnea are the same disease, differing only in severity.

Cigarette tax may triple under proposed health insurance plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal cigarette tax would nearly triple under a plan to provide health insurance to children proposed Thursday by Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, and Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.

The tax would increase from 24 cents to 67 cents per pack and raise \$30 billion over five years, the senators said.

The federal government would award grants to states, which would contract with private insurers to provide "child-only" coverage and help parents either buy it or participate in employment-based health plans.

States that chose to take part would pay 10 percent and 20 percent of the cost of

their program.

Under the program, \$20 billion of the total raised from the higher tax would be used to extend coverage to children — at least 5 million a year when the program is fully phased in, the sponsors said.

The remaining \$10 billion would be used to reduce the federal budget deficit, Hatch and Kennedy said.

"Health insurance is the ticket to quality health care, and every child deserves that ticket," Kennedy said.

The two lawmakers announced the plan a day after the Census Bureau reported that nearly 10 million children — or one out of seven — had no health insurance in 1995.

Southern flooding could help increase Illinois enterprises

EDWARDSVILLE, Ill. (AP) — Gov. Jim Edgar only last week signed legislation creating a new Madison County enterprise zone, and there's a chance the zone will be providing jobs as soon as this spring.

Unfortunately, though, those jobs may be for sandbaggers and mud shovellers.

Much of the 2,700-acre site lies on a flood plain that is subject to weeks of standing water after heavy rains.

Project developers say they can deal with the problem by dredging out lakes to hold the water and using the extracted dirt to build above it — a technique that dates back hundreds of years to the builders of nearby Cahokia Mounds.

But Walter "Shang" Greathouse, head of the Metro East Sanitary District, doesn't agree.

"There are a lot of water problems in that area," Greathouse said. "I've tried to tell them that." "I've seen 2 to 3 feet of water all over that land," he said.

"That development would be a godsend

for Madison County, but we won't be able to build a ... thing until we get the water problem solved. It floods every year that you get heavy rains."

The exact boundaries of the enterprise zone have not been determined by the Southwestern Illinois Development Authority. But about 80 percent of the land in that area is classified as a flood hazard on maps produced by the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

Thomas Development Corp., a St. Louis developer, and Sherrill Associates, an Edwardsville engineering company, still say they can turn the farmland north of Interstate 270 and west of Illinois 157 into a major commercial and industrial complex.

As an enterprise zone, it is eligible for certain tax abatements and infrastructure improvements.

David Sherrill, the project engineer, said the plans include building about 300 acres of lakes to address flooding problems.

Experts say women should begin annual mammograms at age 40

RESTON, Va. (AP) — The American Cancer Society recommended Sunday that women begin annual mammograms at age 40, and the National Cancer Institute may soon reverse itself and adopt similar guidelines.

Until now, the cancer society has urged mammograms every year or two for women in their 40s. The changed recommendation is intended to save lives and simplify the confusion surrounding mammography guidelines, Dr. Myles P. Cunningham, the society's president, said Sunday.

"We are confident that these guidelines will save lives," Cunningham said. "We think women need specific guidance, and if there is a benefit we should say so." Mammograms for younger women have become one of the most contentious issues in medicine, especially since the federal cancer institute said two months ago that it could not make sweeping recommendations for women under age 50.

Since then, the institute has been under pressure from Congress to do just that, and it now appears to be on the verge of recommending mammograms for all women in their 40s.

The society's board of directors adopted the new guideline on Saturday and announced the change Sunday at a science writers conference sponsored by the cancer society.

The federal cancer institute and the privately funded cancer society are by far the most influential groups making recommendations about steps people should take to avoid and control cancer.

The debate over screening recommendations centers on whether mammograms truly save younger women's lives and whether the high number of false alarms they trigger is justified.

Experts say that only about 15 percent of ominous results from mammograms of women in their 40s actually prove to be cancer.

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Clinton family visits Zimbabwe

VICTORIA FALLS, ZIMBABWE (AP) — This must have been Chelsea Clinton's philosophy Sunday: What's a little water between mother and daughter? It's just that Victoria Falls has a lot more water than a little.

Standing on an open perch looking out at the falls' awesome expanse, Chelsea, 17, encouraged first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton to abandon her umbrella to let photographers get better shots.

"Mom, no!" the teen-ager scolded as her mother and two aides arranged themselves under an umbrella, futilely trying to ward off the spray.

So Mrs. Clinton let down the large, multicolored umbrella.



Before any photographer could say "cheese," all were soaked.

President Clinton's wife and daughter took time out from a two-week tour of Africa designed to emphasize U.S. interests in the continent and became American tourists Sunday.

Rather than go through a battery of official meetings and discussion groups as she did all last week, Mrs. Clinton traveled to Victoria Falls from Harare and was content

to spend the day quietly taking in Zimbabwe's natural and cultural beauty.

Monday the Clintons head to Tanzania and will visit Uganda and Eritrea before returning home at week's end.

"Isn't this amazing?" Mrs. Clinton asked reporters as she and her daughter gazed at the 5,636-foot-wide waterfall known locally as "Mosi-oa-tunya" which translates into "the smoke that thunders." Glenn Tatham, chief warden for Zimbabwe's national parks, instructed the Clintons to listen to the waterfall with their hands cupped over their ears. "You can hear the energy," he said, and they agreed.

German car maker to build in U.S.

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — BMW and Mercedes are already there.

Audi is thinking about it. Now, Porsche is too.

The German maker of luxury sports cars may build a plant in the United States, according to a newspaper interview with Porsche chairman Wendelin Wiedeking. He said Sunday in the Welt am Sonntag that Porsche is looking at a variety of factors, including production costs and buyers' attitudes about where their cars are built.

"We see great chances in Europe, but also in the United States.

That's our biggest export market and the tendency of Americans to buy products made in their country is very big," Wiedeking was quoted as saying.

Wiedeking also told the newspaper that Porsche will develop its own sport-utility vehicle, since plans to build a four-wheel drive, Jeep-like vehicle with Mercedes-Benz fell through.

Porsche needs a new plant to accommodate growing production. The automaker's facility in Zuffenhausen, outside Stuttgart, was built to make 20,000 cars annually. This year, Porsche plans to make 32,000 cars there. The company has a plant in Finland as well.

If it moves some production to America, Porsche would follow BMW and Mercedes-Benz, which recently built plants in South Carolina and Alabama, respectively. Audi, the luxury car unit of Volkswagen, said last week it is considering building a plant in the United States.

New book documents 'Nazi Gold'

LONDON (AP) — Switzerland's own archives reveal a 50-year conspiracy by Swiss bankers to hide Nazi loot, steal deposits from European Jews and prevent Holocaust victims from receiving adequate reparations, the author of a new book says.

"Switzerland since the war has been paraded as a small humanitarian country, and nobody has ever exposed that its wealth is based on profiting from crime," Tom Bower said in an interview.

"The Swiss dishonestly profited from the misery of Europe." Using material from the U.S., British, French and Swiss national archives, the British journalist traces how the Swiss banks and the Swiss government exploited World War II for financial advantage.

The book, titled "Nazi Gold" in the United States and "Blood Money" in Britain, will be published in early April. It is being serialized in The Sunday Times of London.

Children to be freed from Pakistani control

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — Pakistan plans to send home 38 Indian children who have been detained for more than two years for allegedly fishing in Pakistani-controlled waters off the southern port of Karachi.

Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif ordered them released as a goodwill gesture before India and Pakistan — often hostile neighbors — hold their first talks in more than three years this week.

The children, ranging in age from 11 to 13 old, have been living in a shelter in Karachi since their arrests in early 1995. They were never charged with any crime or put on trial.

"The boys are so happy... finally they will go home," said Abdul Saddar Edhi, the founder of Pakistan's only privately run emergency relief organization. "Throughout the night they didn't sleep. They were too busy celebrating." Authorities turned the boys over to Edhi shortly after their arrests and ordered them detained in a shelter for homeless children.

India and Pakistan have not held talks in more than three

years.

Since announcing the fresh round of diplomatic talks, both countries have made conciliatory gestures.

India announced it would ease visa restrictions for Pakistanis who have been denied tourist visas for the several years.

Pakistan and India's relationship, never cordial, worsened after 1989 when a separatist uprising broke out in India's Himalayan state of Kashmir.

Kashmir has been the flashpoint of two of the three wars between Pakistan and India since the Asian subcontinent gained its independence from Britain in 1947.

Pakistan was created as a homeland for Muslims. The united state of Kashmir was divided between the two countries by the departing British and is the only Muslim state in mainly Hindu India.

Pakistan still is still 200 other Indian fishermen in jails in southern Sindh province, some of whom have been held for up to three years without being charged.

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'Striptease' leads Golden Raspberry movie dishonors

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Demi Moore and her revealing "Striptease" led annual Oscar eve dishonors Sunday, capturing six Razzie Awards for the worst in Hollywood movies in 1996.

The Golden Raspberry Foundation declared it: "Demi Does Dullest" at the 17th annual spoof of the Academy Awards.

"Striptease," which grossed \$32.8 million in North America and \$65 million overseas, won the Razzie for worst picture, actress (Moore), screen couple (Moore and Burt Reynolds),

director (Andrew Bergman), screenplay (Bergman) and song ("Pussy, Pussy, Pussy (Whose Kitty Cat Are You?)" Moore's "bumbling and grinding" role actually tied in the worst actress category — with herself. In addition to "Striptease," she got a Razzie for her work in "The Juror." Other Golden Raspberry Awards went to Marlon Brando, Melanie Griffith, Tom Arnold, Pauly Shore and Pamela Anderson Lee.

No stars ever show up to collect their Razzie trophies, a



golfball-size raspberry atop a film reel that is painted gold. It's worth \$2.19, organizer John Wilson said.

The awards are organized by Wilson, a writer for movie advertising trailers and TV commercials.

Voters include 475 foundation members including film industry professionals, journalists, publicists and Wilson's friends.

The complete list of Razzie Award winners: Worst picture: "Striptease."

Worst actor (tie): Tom Arnold for "Big Bully" and Pauly Shore for "Bio-Dome." Worst actress: Demi Moore for (tie) "Striptease" and "The Juror."

Worst supporting actor: Marlon Brando for "Island of Dr. Moreau." Worst supporting actress: Melanie Griffith for

"Mulholland Falls." Worst screen couple: Demi Moore and Burt Reynolds for "Striptease." Worst written film grossing over \$100 million: Michael Crichton & Anne-Marie Martin for "Twister." Worst director: Andrew Bergman for "Striptease." Worst screenplay: "Striptease," written by Andrew Bergman.

Worst new star: Pamela Anderson Lee for "Barb Wire." Worst song: "Pussy, Pussy, Pussy (Whose Kitty Cat Are You?)" from "Striptease."

Expert says Simpson will get rich

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An expert who testified for plaintiffs in O.J. Simpson's civil trial is standing by his view that Simpson could make a fortune on his name.

Although he claims to be broke, Simpson could get a lucrative advance from a publishing deal, Mark Roesler said Saturday.

"I would suggest to Mr. Simpson that he write a sequel to his book 'I Want to Tell You' and call it 'I Want to Tell You the

Truth,'" he said. "I would guarantee him he would make a \$5 million advance on this book." Simpson was acquitted of killing ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman in 1994, but a civil jury found him responsible for their deaths and awarded a total of \$33.5 million in damages to the families.

Roesler, who specializes in marketing celebrity images, testified at Simpson's civil trial that he could make millions from sell-

ing his autograph, likeness and memorabilia.

On Friday, Simpson told The Associated Press that Roesler was wrong.

"I don't have any money," he said, noting that his Brentwood mansion is in foreclosure after he missed \$86,000 in payments.

"Where is all the potential income that guy said I was going to have?" Simpson asked. "Now they're going to see loud and clear that I don't have it."

Three white men charged with beating of black teen

CHICAGO (AP) — Three white men were charged Sunday with hate crimes and attempted murder in the beating of a black teenager riding his bike in a largely white neighborhood.

The suspects, ranging in age from 17 to 19, are accused of attacking Lenard Clark, 13, as he rode his bicycle on Friday near Comiskey Park, home of the Chicago White Sox.

Clark remained unconscious and in serious condition in Cook County Hospital.

Police said the suspects were charged with hate crimes because they used racial epithets during the attack and said that blacks should not be in the neighborhood.

Chase leads to three arrests; one sought in Illinois homicide

GRAFTON, Wis. (AP) — A man sought in an Illinois homicide case was among three people arrested Sunday after a chase on Interstate 43 following a Green Bay shooting incident, authorities said.

The Ozaukee County Sheriff's Department said road spikes placed on the interstate punctured the tires of the fleeing vehicle and it went into a ditch.

The names of the people taken

into custody Sunday were not released, but the sheriff's office said one was wanted by the FBI in Illinois' Cook County on a homicide warrant.

No details on the homicide case were immediately available.

After the Green Bay shooting, a trooper with the Wisconsin State Patrol spotted the southbound vehicle in Sheboygan County and gave chase, the State Patrol in Fond du Lac reported.

FBI narrowing down TWA attack site

Missile theory not strong, but possible launch location has been targeted

SMITHTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — The FBI has zeroed in on one area where an attacker most likely would have had to be located to fire a shoulder-launched missile at TWA Flight 800, The Associated Press learned Sunday.

The missile theory has been deemed no more probable than the possibilities that a bomb or a mechanical malfunction caused the July 17 explosion off the coast of Long Island, in which 230 people died. But investigators have said it

has been kept alive because of eyewitness accounts.

If a missile did hit the aircraft, it likely would have been fired from somewhere ahead of the plane as it flew along the Long Island coast on a flight to Paris, said an investigator who spoke on condition of anonymity.

"The conjecture is that if the plane was hit by a terrorist missile, the terrorist would have been east of the airplane when he fired," said the investigator.

"He would have been in front of the flight path seeing the nose of the plane as opposed to the rear."

Investigators speculate that such an assailant would have had to have been in a boat on the Atlantic Ocean inside a five-mile-wide area east of the zone where the Boeing 747's wreckage splashed into the sea.

FBI scientists and experts helped by the Pentagon have examined the technical capabilities of missiles, in combination with the locations of the wreckage.

Grocery industry: Coupons not worth the paper they are printed on

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supermarkets and food manufacturers agree coupons aren't worth the paper they're printed on, and shoppers are clipping fewer than ever.

But the American passion for bargains and gimmicks is thwarting companies that try to replace coupons with promises of lower

prices.

"It's a hard sell to customers, because ... they like that tangible piece of paper," said Barry Scher, spokesman for the 175-store Giant Food grocery chain based in Washington.

Giant stopped putting store coupons in local newspapers and has argued for years at food indus-

try conferences that better ways can be found to give shoppers a break.

But the chain doesn't dare quit honoring manufacturer's coupons.

"I think a lot of customers would say, 'We're going to shop elsewhere,'" Scher said.

Continuing a five-year downward trend, fewer than 2 percent of

the 286.5 billion manufacturer's coupons distributed last year were redeemed, according to a survey by Illinois-based coupon processor NCH Promotional Services.

Prodded by such studies, Proctor & Gamble, makers of a wide array of household products including Jiff peanut butter, Tide laundry detergent and Crest toothpaste,

experimentally pulled coupons from stores in three upstate New York cities last year.

"We look at couponing as a wasteful practice," said P&G spokeswoman Linda Ulrey. "There's nothing from our point of view that is efficient about a practice that fails over 90 percent of the time."

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Announcements

PINK PANTHER TRYOUTS March 24, 25, and 26 from 6:00-10:00pm University Union Ballroom

Personals

SIGMAS: Welcome back from Spring break! There's no place like home! FIRE UP FOR GREEK SING!

ALPHAS- keep up the great singing! You sound awesome.

HAPPY BELATED BIRTHDAY AMY! Love, Rudy

campus clips

GAMMA PHI PI Prayer Box today from 9 a.m.-11 p.m. in the Union Walkway. Prayer Box is for use of everyone.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA social committee meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in Lawson Lobby.

COMMUNICATION ASSOCIATION meeting tonight at 6 p.m. in the Union Shelbyville Room. Everyone welcome.

MIDDLE LEVEL EDUCATORS CLUB general meeting tomorrow at 7p.m. in 304 Old Main. Tim McCullen will be speaking about technology in the classroom. After the meeting we will be painting/designing the plywood board for "Habitat for Humanity".

PINK PANTHERS tryouts March 24, 25, and 26 from 6-10 p.m. in the University Union Ballroom.

CHEER TEAM informational meeting March 31 at 7 p.m. in the Charleston/Mattoon Rm. Requirements, rules and try-out information will be discussed. Only those who meet the preclinic requirements will be allowed to participate in tryouts to be held in McAfee Gym on April 7-10. Any questions call Andrew White at 6278.

BGC PUBLIC RELATIONS meeting today at 1 p.m. in the Union Walkway. Please bring brochure info to meeting.

MULTI-CULTURAL STUDENT UNION speaker Rev. James Orange for Culture Awareness Week tonight at 7 p.m. in the Coleman Hall Auditorium. Everyone is welcome.

KAPPA OMICRON NU Spring Initiation tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Lumpkin Hall Atrium. Dr. Krouse will be our speaker.

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP Chapter Prayer tonight at 9 p.m. in the Kansas Room.

DELTA SIGMA PI weekly meeting tonight at 6 p.m. in Lumpkin Hall Room 102. Casual attire all day long.

PLEASE NOTE: Campus Clips are run free of charge ONE DAY ONLY for any non-profit, campus organizational event. No parties or fundraising activities and events will be printed. All Clips should be submitted to The Daily Eastern News office by noon ONE BUSINESS DAY BEFORE DATE OF EVENT. Example: an event scheduled for Thursday should be submitted as a Campus Clip by NOON Wednesday. (Thursday is deadline for Friday, Saturday or Sunday events.) Clips submitted AFTER DEADLINE WILL NOT be published. No clips will be taken by phone. Any Clip that is illegible or contains conflicting information WILL NOT BE RUN. Clips may be edited for available space.

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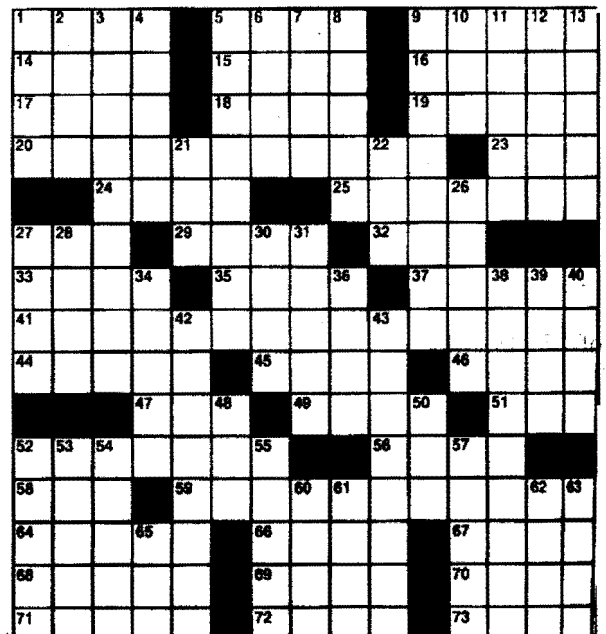
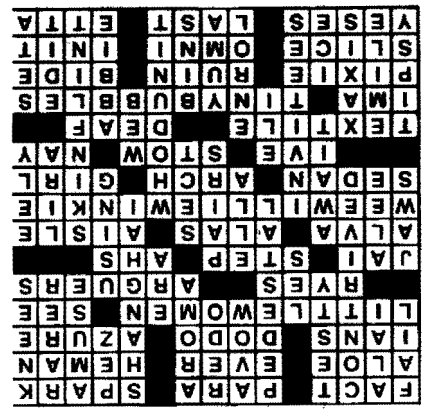
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- 14 Hand lotion ingredient
- 15 At any time
- 16 Macho dude
- 17 Author Fleming and others
- 18 Extinct bird not known for its intelligence
- 19 Sky-blue
- 20 Louisa May Alcott classic
- 23 Envision
- 24 Deli loaves
- 25 Participants in a debate
- 27 World's fastest sport, with 2-Down

DOWN

- 29 Footfall
- 32 Sounds of satisfaction
- 33 Thomas Edison
- 35 "Woe is mel"
- 37 Walkway
- 41 Nightgown wearer of children's rhyme
- 44 Four-door
- 45 It has a keystone
- 46 Lass
- 47 "Now — seen everything!"
- 49 Store, as a ship's cargo
- 51 Aye's opposite
- 52 Woven cloth or fabric
- 56 Not able to hear
- 58 "Believer" (Monkees hit)

DOWN

- 59 Don Ho standard
- 64 Sprite
- 66 Destroy
- 67 — one's time
- 68 It's a piece of cake
- 69 Atlanta arena, with "the"
- 70 "What's — for me?"
- 71 Affirmatives
- 72 Endure
- 73 Kett of the comics
- 1 Flunk
- 2 See 27-Across
- 3 Artificial
- 4 Irritable and impatient
- 5 Place for a statue or a hero
- 6 Affirm
- 7 Give a makeover
- 8 Fragrance
- 9 Major Chinese seaport
- 10 Candy that comes in a dispenser
- 11 Tickle the funny bone
- 12 Harder to find
- 13 Strike zone's lower boundary
- 21 "Misérables"
- 22 Memorable time
- 26 Taking advantage of
- 27 Shark tale
- 28 Sheltered from the wind



Puzzle by Shannon Burns

- 30 First name in scat
- 31 Couples
- 34 Watch for
- 36 Religious splinter group
- 38 Miser
- 39 Trevi Fountain coin
- 40 Slippery
- 42 People asked to parties
- 43 Murder mystery
- 48 Yale grad
- 50 World Wide
- 52 A bit blotto
- 53 Writer Zola
- 54 The line y = 0, in math
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Shaquille a no-show as Orlando stomps L.A.

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Shaquille O'Neal made it only as far as the Orlando Arena parking lot. His Los Angeles Lakers teammates didn't really show up either.

O'Neal, sidelined since Feb. 12 with a knee injury, was a no-show Sunday as his new team, the Lakers, was embarrassed by his old club, the Magic, in a 110-84 blowout Sunday.

"It really was Orlando vs. L.A., not the Magic against Shaquille," Penny Hardaway said, trying to play down how much it meant to win decisively.

"We feel like we can play that way all the time ... You know it's going to be emotional for us. We just went out there and tried to play the best that we could."

Hardaway and Nick Anderson paced the Magic with 21 points apiece. The Lakers missed 20 of 24 shots in the first quarter, fell behind by 17 points and never got back into contention.

Anderson, however, acknowledged that it was special.

He and O'Neal engaged in a bitter battle of words after the All-Star center left Orlando for a \$120 million contract with the Lakers.

Anderson said his best all-around performance in weeks — 5-for-9 3-point shooting, five rebounds, three assists and three steals — "had a lot to do" with what O'Neal had to say about him and the Magic.

He also wondered why O'Neal was in Orlando, but not at the game.

"If he was in town, why aren't you here?" he said. "Other guys are injured and they still come to the game. We couldn't you come?"

O'Neal, who still has a home in Orlando, drove to the arena a little less than an hour before game time to drop off some friends at a rear entrance. He rode away and did not return.

His absence deprived a sellout crowd of 17,248 a long-awaited opportunity to voice their displeasure with his decision to leave Orlando after helping the Magic to back-to-back Atlantic Division titles and one trip to the NBA Finals.

O'Neal hasn't been traveling with the team while on the injured list, but his arrival in Orlando on Thursday rekindled hope among fans that he would show up for the game.

Dennis Scott, the Los Angeles center's best friend on the Magic, said O'Neal planned to attend the game but decided he wouldn't if the media converged on him once he got to the arena.

"He wanted to come, but he knew he wouldn't be able to watch the game peacefully. What happened? When he drove up everybody rushed up with the microphones and cameras," Lakers coach Del Harris, whose team was playing its third game on the road in four days, said O'Neal was right to stay away.

"He should come here when he can defend himself. Today, he would have been a sitting duck target," Harris said. "Next year, hopefully he will be healthy. Then we will see what happens."

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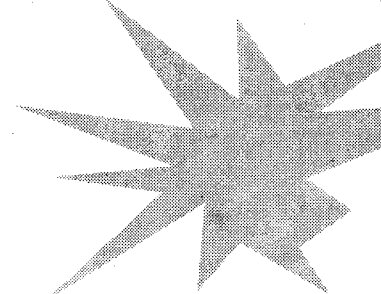


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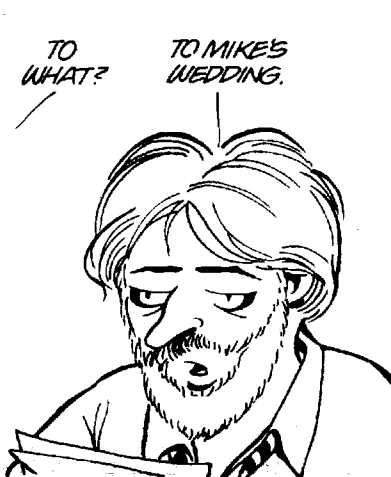
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Panther softball team bows out of invite after 16-0 loss

By DREW GRANGER
Staff writer

Eastern's softball team's spring break road trip came to an abrupt end with a first-round exit from the Winthrop Invitational, losing to Akron 16-0 Friday in Rock Hill, SC.

The Lady Panthers were touched for seven runs in the first inning. Akron put another three on the board in the second. The game was called after the fourth, when Akron crossed the plate six more times.

Eastern got two hits in the game and committed three errors.

Akron picked up 13 hits, including home runs by Stacy Emig and Gerrie Brand. They committed one

error in the four inning game.

Akron's Shelby Maxwell-Howell was the winning pitcher.

Eastern's road trip started off with success in a round-robin tournament hosted by Coastal Carolina.

The Lady Panthers took first place in the tournament by beating Illinois-Chicago 2-1, exacting some revenge for an earlier loss to the Flames.

Eastern brought in two runs in the fourth inning and held off the a last-inning comeback attempt to put out the Flames fire.

Sophomore pitcher Stacy Siebert helped out her own cause scoring the first of the Panther's two runs of a hit by junior first

baseman Emily Starkey. Freshman Trisha Hupp came in as a pinch runner scored on a hit by senior catcher/second basemen Jamie Skerski.

Siebert and freshman left fielder Adrienne each hit 1-for-2. Senior Jen Cherveny hit 1-for-3, as did Starkey and Skerski. For the game, the Lady Panthers went 6-for-22 from the plate for a .272 average.

Siebert picked up the complete game win, giving up one run on two hits. She scattered three walks over the seven innings and struck out two batters.

To get to the championship game, Eastern beat Bucknell 7-3.

Eastern scored three quick runs against Bucknell. Eastern scored

the game winner in the top of third, stretching their lead to 5-0 before Bucknell could bring it's first run across. Eastern padded it's lead with two more runs in the sixth.

Bucknell scored one run in the third, fourth and seventh innings.

Cherveny hit 3-for-4 to lead Eastern. Siebert and Skerski each went 2-for-3 on the day. Eastern, as a team, hit .350, going 11-for-31.

Junior Mandy White started the game on the mound for the Lady Panthers. White went 2 2/3 of an inning giving up seven hits for one run and walking to batters.

Freshman Sara DeLaere came on to relieve White, pitching 4 1/3. DeLaere gave up two runs on four hits. She struck out one batter and

did not walk anyone. DeLaere picked up the win.

Earlier in the week, Eastern lost to Illinois-Chicago 8-0.

Illinois-Chicago got nine hits in 23 at bats in the game. The game was called after the fifth inning.

Siebert started the game and picked up the loss. She walked four and gave up one run on three hits. White entered the game in the third and faced to batters in the fifth. White gave up seven runs, none of them earned, on six hits.

In their first action of the break the Panthers beat Coastal Carolina 3-2.

The Lady Panthers will host the Lady Skyhawks of Tennessee-Martin on Tuesday.

BASEBALL from page 12

Eastern could not capitalize on the six Golden Eagle errors, two of those by Hill.

Oral Roberts was led by junior third baseman Ron Soratos who went 4-for-6 and added three runs batted in in the lead off position. Also getting four hits for the Golden Eagles was junior designated hitter Brian Dinsmore who went 4-for-5 and added one RBI.

Eastern was led by senior designated hitter Nolan Lofgren who went 3-for-5 and junior first baseman Clint Benhoff who went 3-for-3. Bridgewater added two RBI in the defeat.

Dinsmore took the victory for the Golden Eagles while freshman Kevin Niehus took the loss for the Panthers.

The Panthers did manage to win the first game of the series, though. Eastern was down 2-1 going into the eighth inning, but had a two run eighth and a three-run ninth to

pull out the come-from-behind victory.

Junior Randy Eversgerd went 7 1/3 innings for the Panthers, giving up four runs on 10 hits while striking out six and walking one.

Junior Caleb Englehardt took the victory for Eastern, pitching one inning and giving up one run on two hits.

Bridgewater went 3-for-4 in the victory while sophomore right fielder Mark Tomse, senior center fielder Jason Hamrick and freshman short stop David Mikes each went 2-for-4.

Hamrick's double was the only extra base hit for Eastern.

The double came in the eighth inning and scored Eastern's go-ahead run.

After going 1-2 against Oral Roberts, the Panthers lost twice to power house Oklahoma University 9-7 on March 19 and

9-2 on March 18 in Norman, OK.

The Panthers made a strong comeback in the 9-7 loss, but it was all for not. The Panthers went into the top of the fifth inning down 9-0, but they got on the board with a three-run inning.

The Panthers did not stop there, scoring four runs in the eighth inning to cut the lead to 9-7, but could get no closer.

Senior second baseman Josh Zink went 2-for-3 in the game with a double and a single. Also getting two hits for the Panthers was Lofgren and sophomore right fielder Sean Lyons.

The Panthers were out-hit 12-10 and committed five errors in the loss, three of those errors by Mikes.

Englehardt took the loss for Eastern, pitching one inning giving up six runs, none of them earned, on five hits.

Oklahoma used a five-run second inning to propel them to the 9-2 victory in the first game of the series. The Panthers had a two-run sixth inning to cut the lead to 5-2, but the Sooners scored two runs in both the sixth and seventh innings.

Tomse, Hamrick and Zink each ~~pounded~~ out two hits in the loss, with Zink and Tomse getting two of Eastern's three doubles.

Castelli took the loss for Eastern going 5 1/3 innings while giving up five runs on three hits and striking out three and walking six.

Senior catcher Javier Flores had two doubles for the Sooners while junior right fielder Brian Shackelford homered.

Eastern started off their spring break going 2-1 against Ohio Valley Conference foe Tennessee-Martin. The Panthers lost the opener 6-2 and won the next two games 11-8 and 5-3.

Women's tournament reaches Elite Eight SOLID from page 12

'95 and '96 Final 4 teams make it again, only 2 will advance

By The Associated Press

This is all so familiar for Connecticut, Tennessee, Stanford and Georgia, all so new for Notre Dame, George Washington and Florida.

And it's the way it used to be for Old Dominion.

It's the Elite Eight in the NCAA women's basketball tournament, the round when the Final Four berths are decided.

Four games on Monday will determine the field for next weekend's event in Cincinnati, which is assured of having two repeaters from the last two years and at least one team that makes it for the first time.

Connecticut, defending national champion Tennessee, Stanford and Georgia made up the Final Four in both 1995 and 1996, but the NCAA selection committee ensured that wouldn't happen again this

year.

Thus, No. 1-ranked and top-seeded Connecticut plays third-seeded Tennessee in the Midwest Regional in Iowa City and top-seeded Stanford meets No. 2 seed Georgia in the West finals in Missoula, Mont.

The surprise teams are fifth-seeded George Washington and sixth-seeded Notre Dame in the East, neither of whom has been this far before. They'll meet in Columbia, S.C., and they're just as confident as anyone else still playing.

"We're not a team that suddenly showed up," said George Washington center Tajama Abraham, whose school has seven straight 20-victory seasons. "We've built to this for a while." That leaves top-seeded Old Dominion to play third-seeded Florida in the Mideast finals in West Lafayette, Ind. Old Dominion, the 1985 national champion, has been in the regional finals three times previously but not since its title season. Florida had never gotten past the second round before this year.

George Washington (28-5) knocked off top-seeded North Carolina 55-46 on

Saturday to earn its shot at the Final Four, while Notre Dame dumped second-seeded Alabama 87-71 behind Beth's Morgan 36 points, an East Regional record. That followed an 86-83 victory at third-seeded Texas in the second round.

"We've been able to keep our poise through all this," Notre Dame coach Muffet McGraw said. "But coming into the season our goals were very high." Florida (24-8) is relishing its underdog role against Old Dominion (32-1), which is ranked second nationally and has won 31 straight.

"It gives us the opportunity to come out with nothing to lose because nobody expects us to win," Florida guard Dana Smith said.

Both teams have strong inside players — DeLisha Milton and Murriel Page for Florida and Clarisse Machanguana, Nyree Roberts and Mery Andrade for Old Dominion.

Along with neutralizing that trio, Florida will have to slow down All-American point guard Ticha Penicheiro, who excels in the open court.

Hardell Moore by a score of 4-2.

"For me as a coach, really, it's a shame," and the official didn't give us a fair shake," McCausland said.

"That's the way it is and that's life," Hughes said. "Sometimes you get the breaks and sometimes you don't."

In the consolation match for seventh place, Pena lost again, 5-3 in sudden death to Rider's John Carvalheira. Nevertheless, Pena did finish out his career as an All-American.

In semifinal action, Hughes lost a close match 2-0 against Illinois' Ernest Benion. Benion finished in third but in the fifth place consolation match he bounced back with a 8-2 win over Lock Haven's Brian Leitzel. Hughes also closed out his Panther career as an All-American and improved on his eighth place finish at last year's national tourney.

"I won my last match and that's what is important to me," Hughes said.

Wells and Pena also saw their last action as Panthers.

"I have mixed feelings," Pena said. "I'll always miss the competition and on the other hand it takes so much time and energy and that is definitely a part I'm not going to miss."

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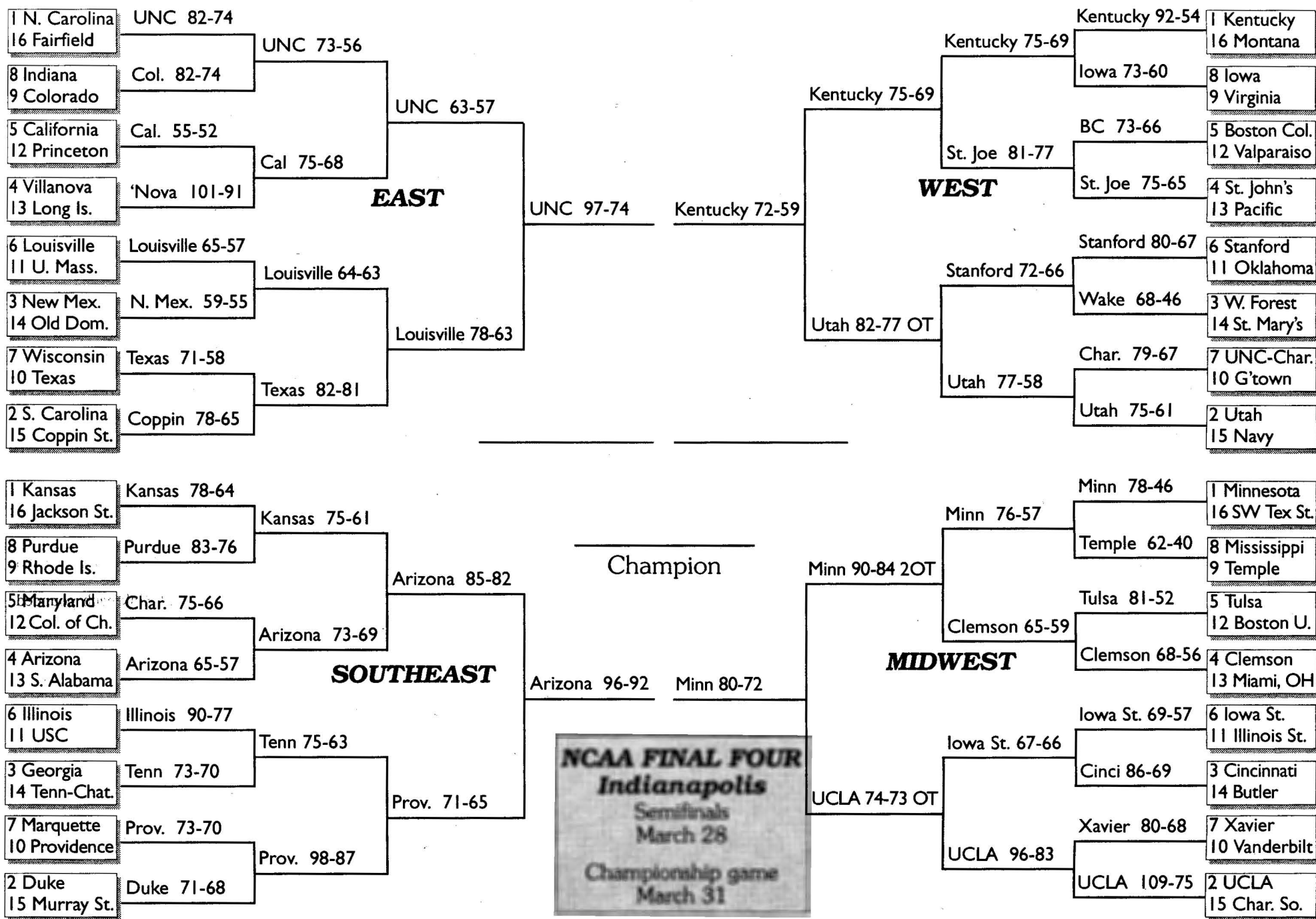
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1997 NCAA Men's Basketball Tournament



North Carolina heads to 11th Final Four under Smith

Tar Heels stop Louisville scoring sprees, win 97-74

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Dean Smith is taking his imposing records, a long winning streak and a pretty good basketball team to the Final Four.

Top-seeded North Carolina beat sixth-seeded Louisville 97-74 Sunday to win the East Regional and give the Tar Heels their 16th straight victory and 13th Final Four berth.

Eleven of those have been under Smith, who became college basketball's winningest coach last weekend and now has

879 career victories.

North Carolina (28-6) has been to the Final Four in each of the odd-numbered years in the '90s, with 1993 being Smith's second national championship.

The Tar Heels will play the winner of the Southeast Regional championship game between Arizona and Providence next Saturday in Indianapolis.

Smith is also the winningest coach in the history of the NCAA tournament and win No. 65 seemed assured by halftime as the Tar Heels took a 54-33 lead. North Carolina shot 63 percent from the field in the first half, and held the Cardinals (26-9) without a field goal over the final five min-

utes, outscoring them 19-6.

But Louisville, which trailed at halftime in all four of its NCAA tournament games, had other ideas. The Cardinals started the second half with a 19-5 run and used a 3-point barrage to get within 69-66 with 8:19 to play. However, they went into another long scoring drought, and a 12-0 run over the next 4:45 increased North Carolina's lead to 81-66.

Louisville senior guard DeJuan Wheat, who sprained his left ankle in the regional semifinal victory over Texas and was considered doubtful for Sunday's game, started but was limited in what he could do.

The Cardinals' leading scorer and best

ballhandler had one 3-pointer in five attempts in the first half and two of the team's 11 turnovers. He finished with six points on 2-for-11 shooting, and had eight assists in a gutty 32 minutes.

Cardinals coach Denny Crum, like Smith a Hall of Famer and with 613 victories of his own, was trying to get back to the Final Four for the first time since 1986, the year he won the second of his two national championships. Crum's 42 NCAA tournament wins are behind only Smith and UCLA's John Wooden who had 47. It was Crum's first loss in seven regional final games.

Shammond Williams, who was selected

Arizona quells late Providence run, wins 96-92 in OT

Wildcats earn 2nd Final Four berth in four seasons

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Arizona was a team symbolized by its NCAA failures. Maybe now people will talk about the Wildcats' three trips to the Final Four.

Arizona, shaking off a stunning Providence comeback that sent the game to overtime, defeated the Friars 96-92 Sunday in the NCAA Southeast Regional, send-

ing coach Lute Olson's team to the Final Four for the second time in four seasons.

Arizona (23-9), which also reached the Final Four in 1988, was shadowed by first-round losses to East Tennessee State, Santa Clara and Miami of Ohio in the previous five seasons. But those were different teams.

These Wildcats, with no seniors in the lineup, pulled off the biggest upset of the tournament Friday night, beating top-ranked Kansas in the regional semifinals. Then fourth-seeded

Arizona pulled itself together after Providence rallied from a seven-point deficit over the final 1:15 of regulation to force an extra period.

The No. 10 Friars (24-12), trying to become the lowest-seeded team to reach the Final Four since 11th-seeded LSU in 1986, tied the game 85-85 when Jamel Thomas hit a 3-pointer with 15.3 seconds remaining.

Providence had a chance to win after stealing the ball at midcourt. But Corey Wright's 3-pointer was off target and the game went to

overtime, where the Friars finally ran out of steam.

Miles Simon scored 30 points to lead the Wildcats, putting them ahead to stay on a basket with 2:53 left in the extra period.

Arizona will meet North Carolina in the national semifinals next Saturday in Indianapolis, trying to advance to the championship game for the first time in school history.

Providence lost its best player, Austin Croshere, midway through the second half. He fouled out after scoring a tournament-low 12

points.

Arizona seemed to be in control when two Providence players received technical fouls for arguing calls. The Wildcats took advantage, scoring six points on one possession and five on another to build a 12-point lead.

The Friars still trailed 82-72 with 3 minutes to go and seemed to be finished. But with Croshere cheering them on from the bench, Providence made an amazing comeback.

It began after Mike Bibby hit two free throws to give Arizona

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Sports

Eastern wrestlers place 26th nationally at NCAA Tournament

Solid finish

**All-Americans:
Matt Hughes ranks
No. 5, Dave Pena
finishes No. 8**

By CHAD MERDA
Staff writer

National rankings don't always tell the whole story. Too bad for Oklahoma State.

After being ranked No. 1 in the nation since Jan. 22, the Cowboy wrestling team could not capture the title at the NCAA National Championships over the weekend in Cedar Falls, Iowa, as they finished in second place with 105.5 points. Iowa earned 150 points, taking first for the third year in a row and six of the last seven. The Hawkeyes had a stretch of 23 match wins in a row.

Minnesota finished third with 71 points, Iowa State fourth with 66 points, and Lock Haven fifth with 50 points. Illinois took ninth place, scoring 42.5 points.

Eastern improved on its 32nd place finish from last year, as they took 26th place with 17.5 points.

"As a coach I wasn't particularly paying attention to where we finished," head wrestling coach Ralph McCausland said. "Anytime you can crack into the top 20s it is a remarkable feat in itself."

The Panthers sent four wrestlers in Dave Pena (118, 21-6), John Wells (134, 16-11), Tim Stringer (142, 18-9) and Matt Hughes (158, 39-4).

Hughes entered the tourney seeded No. 4 and finished as an All-American for the second time in his two year Panther career, as he took fifth place with a 5-2 record.

Pena was seeded No. 11 and for the first time in his Panther career he earned All-American status by finishing 4-3 and placing eighth in the country in his third trip to the national tournament.

"One of my goals was to be a



IBE MASAYUKI/Staff photographer
Panther wrestler Matt Hughes (right) placed fifth in the nation at the NCAA Tournament finals as Eastern finished No. 26 as a team.

two time All-American, but now it was important for me to be an All-American at least once," Pena said. "I'm glad to go out that way and not give up."

"It would really eat me up for the rest of my life if I didn't become an All-American."

In the first two rounds, Hughes started off strong with two wins, as 16 was his magic number. He defeated Howard's Jason Guyton 16-1 and followed up with a 16-0 decision over Minnesota's Josh Holiday.

"Pena got off to a slow start but each match he got a little bit stronger and stronger," McCausland said.

In the first round Pena came out with a narrow 3-2 win over Michael Kawamura of Arizona State, but Iowa's Jessie Whitmer sent Pena to a 12-4 second round defeat. Whitmer went on to win the 118 pound championship.

Both Wells and Stringer failed to get out of first round action.

"If you get a tough draw you just have to go out there and wrestle the

meet of your life," Pena said. "Unfortunately (Wells and Stringer) got the draws that they got."

In the first round Wells faced No. 1 seeded Mark Ironside of Iowa, and Ironside pinned Wells. Stringer went up against Pennsylvania's Brett Matter, who was seeded No. 8. Matter cruised to a 7-0 victory. Wells lost his next match, and Stringer lost in sudden death to Penn State's Clint Musser in what McCausland called a key bout for Stringer.

Both Hughes and Pena advanced

and Pena defeated Purdue's Tim Dermalan 5-3. After outscoring his first two opponents 32-1, Hughes had his hands full with Rangi Smart of Brigham Young, but managed to hang on for a 3-2 win.

Hughes once again came up with a close 3-2 win over Ohio's Dwight Gardner. Pena on the other hand, suffered another defeat. This time courtesy of Shane Valdez from Oklahoma by a score of 11-4.

One of Hughes losses came in his match against Oklahoma State's

See SOLID page 10

Baseball team drops two of three against Roberts

By MATT WILSON
Staff writer

The Panther baseball team dropped its record to 8-10 overall, as it went 3-5 over spring break.

The Panthers lost the third game in a three-game series against Oral Roberts University Sunday 14-6 after winning the first game 6-5 and dropping the second against the Golden Eagles 10-9.

The Golden Eagles tallied eight runs in the first inning and cruised to the victory. Six of the runs came off of the pitching of junior Jeff Kober who pitched 1/3 of an inning, giving up six earned runs on four hits.

Seven of Oral Roberts' 19 hits were doubles by six different players. Golden Eagle sophomore second baseman Mike Hill was the lone player to get two doubles in the game.

Sophomore Bobby Castelli came in to relieve Kober and pitched 2/3 of an inning,

giving up two runs on two hits.

The lone Panther to get an extra base hit was senior third baseman Jimmy Stamper who hit his first home run of the year in the seventh inning.

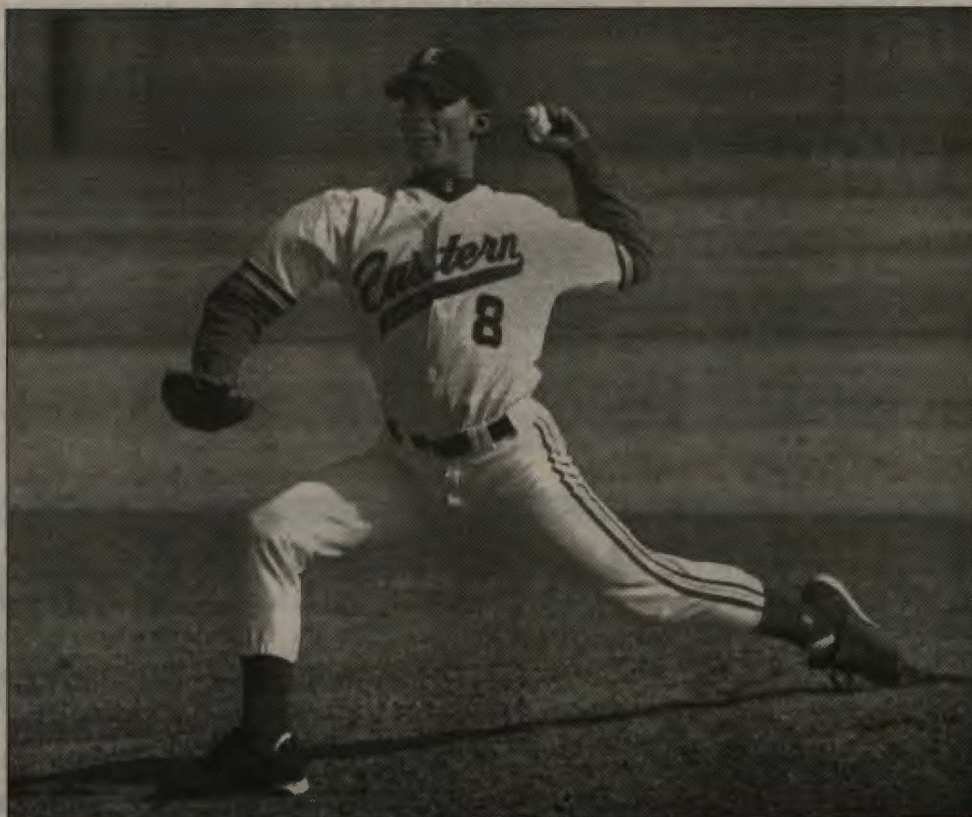
Six of Eastern's 13 hits came from two players. Junior first baseman Mark Smith and sophomore catcher Ryan Bridgewater each went 3-for-5 in the loss.

The Panthers also came up short in the second game of the series. The Panthers started off strong with a seven-run first inning, but could not produce anything after that.

Oral Roberts tied the game with a combined seven runs in the fourth, fifth and sixth innings. Eastern responded with a two-run seventh inning to give them a 9-7 lead, only to see the Golden Eagles score once in the bottom of the eighth and twice in the bottom of the ninth to win the game.

The game was won on a sacrifice fly to right field by junior Paul Weeks.

See BASEBALL page 10



CHET PIOTROWSKI JR./Photo editor

Panther pitching gave up 19 hits in the third game of Eastern's series against Oral Roberts.